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Mary A. Farrell, the Child-Beater's, Victim.





Terrific Child-Beating by Henry Vanderbilt and His Wife, at Pleasantville, N. J.



Attack of a Burglar on Joseph Kolby and His Wife at Carbon and South Street, Philadelphia



on the Sheriff and Escaping Prisoner and His Priends, at Vernon, Jennings County, Ind.



Rowdies Attacking Peliceman Cenway, in Philadelphia.





Terrible Encounter Botween Robt. Johnson and E. Herbert, Cerner Breadway and 9th St.



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PUNISHMENTS AND THEIR OBJECTS .- In our last is sue we promised to say a few words about the death Before we do this and thus take leave of unitive matters of less gravity, we may be permit of our two previous articles, under the above caption. We are not in favor of more extreme mishments, generally, than those which are now inflicted under our statutes. Many of them are very severe, some of them perhaps too little so; yet taken as a whole they are humane and, if judiciously administered, reformatory. Herein lies a volume of in his absence, he, Cola, is to be very vigilant in the thought and speculation, and the more we think and the more we speculate, the stronger becomes our conviction that in the manner of carrying out a sontence there lies an importance to society and to the convict, which cannot be over-estimated. A man who is almost a brute when he receives his sentence of incarceration, may become wholly a brute before the end of his term of penal servitude; or he may be that the birds have flown, pursues, recovers and rement a penal institution. Now with whom do these
results lie? With the convict? Now, if discretion
is given to and exercised by those who have him in
charge. No, if that discretion is not possessed or is
not exercised. Let the convict how, beyond all hope,
that he is to be locked up a certain number of nights,
belidays and Sundays in a cell as proportionate to his
size as that of the honey be cis to his, that he has
to perform certain daily tasks for a series of years
and that there is no power on the part of his custodians to ameliorate his condition, and the man becomes a fined. He broods upon his isolation jbe speculates on the crualty of society, that shus not
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mid Hope and the evidences of repentance as leadning to the sequel of partial forgiveness. If the voluntary exercise of amelioration cannot be had on
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Therefore it is that the law should make the prison itself a school of reform, a truly locus pententie, by regulating its internal discipline in the light of humanity and so grading its punishments as to stimulate ambition on the part of the convict and sid to a better life. As to capital punishment we unhesitatingly declare that we believe them to be too infrequent. Rape upon a child under ten years of age should be punished by death. This horrible crime, should be punished by death. This horrible crime, which involves the corrupting of mind and body, should be visited by the highest penalty; not from six as a good piece of acting, and the wife some cives us a good piece of acting, and the wife some Therefore it is that the law should make the prison duent. Rape upon a child under ten years of age should be punished by death. This horrible crime, which involves the corrupting of mind and body should be visited by the highest penalty; not from vindictiveness, so much as that the most thrilling threat shall stand as a terrible menace against its commission. The death penalty should be visited on the crime of aroun in the first degree, no matter whether human life be lost or not. Since this crime has been relieved from this stern threat, it has fearfully increased in this State, and the associated increase and the sasociated increase and the visited of the crime has been relieved from this stern threat, it has fearfully increased in this State, and the associated increase and the visited of the crime has been relieved from this stern threat, it has fearfully increased in this State, and the associated increase and the companies, in slarm, have issued large cards, warning the vicious against the perpetration of this offence, and threatening that every means shall be brought to bear on its detection and punishment. We have frequently listened to the arguments of social with the last with searnest and kindly as eye upon society, which has not sinced, as upon the malefactor. One argument in favor of the abolition of the death penalty in any case. Those arguments have been fully refuted by the logic of history in those states where it has been abolished, and these menance not forget that philanthropys should look at least with as earnest and kindly as eye upon society, which has not sinced, as upon the malefactor. One argument of the state of t

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A THEATRICAL INTRIDUE—A PARTILLES HURBARD GETS WILL SCRATCHES.

ing out of the soul, as is sometimes done in pen titutions. While we will not allow a man to se up his own code of laws, while we will not permit him, as a wave of the rocial sea, to assert a law of motion of his own in opposition to its great tidal movements, and while we declare that obedience to civil government is the condition on which individual rights exist, we have no morel power to make those who infract the laws—through tortures and cruelties at which the humane sicken and revolt-candi dates for total degradation here and sure damnation in the hereafter.

CHOIES DRAMATIQUE.

We have just had a treat; a great musical treat. Even as we write, after last night's enjoyment, we can now and then feel the melody of the new opers

is not beyond the age of love or the spirit of in-trigue. Annoyed by the attentions of numerous is without a history outside the records of the is not beyond the age of love or the spans of the state of the trigue. Annoyed by the attentions of numerous is without a history outside the records of the lovers, Music removes from Padua and takes his two courts of justice, when they are found out, and punishment meted to them. The stabbings, the shoot-ishment meted to them. cealed. Of course the lovers follow, and two of the most persevering, Orestes (Baragli) and Pylades (Marra,) made great efforts to obtain interviews with the fair ones. They intercept and bewilder Master Cols (Bonconi,) who has been recommended and Dylades (Bonconi,) wh the fair ones. They intercept and bewilder Master Cole (Bonconi,) who has been recommended and sent to Muzio as a servant. Pylades assumes the character of Cols and endeavors to impose himself as such on Muzio. This little plot is detected, how-temptation underlying their commission; they are such on Muzio. This little plot is detected, however, and Cola becomes installed as the custodian not perpetrated for the mere pleasure of committing them; and from this fact, in addition to their fre. ever, and Cola becomes installed as the custodian exercise of his trust, and this more especially in view of the fact that it is wicked carnival time when it is dangerous for unprotected virtue to go forth in Venice alone. The aunt joins with the daughters, and they coax and induce Cole to so far relax his vigilance as to permit them to go to the relax his vigilance as to permit them to go to the mitted without any apparent object or adequate bal masque. There, of course, they meet their lovers, motive, they indicate such a spirit of flendishness as a matter of operatic necessity. Muzze discovers that the birds have flown, pursues, recovers and returns them to captivity. The lovers persevere, and of course overcome all obstacles at last. Even the

one scene of miseries. A learned writer on prison discipline in alleding to legislative section on the subject has said substantially, that there are two drents of thought which must always be kept disciplined in the matters of pous legislation. The one relater to the natural and little cultivated feelings of mandriad, which demand retalistion for injuries sommitted, which sak for vindicitive and retributive justice. Here is round the rude motive power hy and my high sak for vindicitive and retributive justice. Here is round the rude motive power hy and my high sak for vindicitive and retributive justice. Here is round the rude motive power hy and my high sak for vindicitive and retributive justice. Here is round the rude motive power hy and my high sak for vindicitive and retributive justice. Here is round the rude motive power hy and my high sak for vindicitive and retributive justice. Here is round the rude motive power hy and my high sak for vindicitive, or as morally due; but as a sad necessity for the preservation of life, property and social order. In reference to the latter we can only say that a legislature should not be solely governed by it to such an extent as to make prison life pleasant; nor should the former current of thought so control legislation as to make the convict look upon himself as hopelessly devoted to vindicitiveness instead of his fate being held up, as the main end of his punishment, in the light of a warning and example to others.

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collared their reason and obtained the better of it; or it might happen that the motive for committing a great crime was not of so dark a dye as that which often incites to one of less turpitude and yet in the face of these facts, who would hesitate to accord to the crime of murder the very severest penalty that stands upon our code, no matter what that penalty may be; for all laws, Divine and human, make it the greatest offence of all against society.

Our main purpose in writing this brief series of articles has been to demonstrate that without divesting punishments of their proper, distinctive and effective character; or on the other hand without yielding to weak and effecting to weak and effeminate acceptes which would paralyze the arm that bears the sword of justice, we can still find a medium that will estick all the just demands of society, and leave the imprisons and chasten the vengeance of offended law, with the gentle attribute of mercy. The offender who will not live with his fellow men on the only terms upon which human'fellowship can be maintained, must be put away; must be disciplined, or society becomes chaotic; but society can be vindicated and the offen.

der punished without the rain of body or the crush- REIGN OF TORTURE TO CHILDREN AN ORPHAN GIRL HIRED FROM THE NEW YORK SISTERS OF CHARIET.

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can now and then feel the melody of the new operal dancing through our memory. That new opera is "Il Carnevale Di Venezia" and Preirella, the composer of "Ione," is the messive who has given us this fine production, one that will live in the popular mind with the greatest lyric productions of the present century. Its very name suggests fun, rollick and frolic; for we all know, either by personal observation or by tradition, what a scene of gaiety is a carnival in a large city, more especially in an Italian one. Here is the plot of this new and pleasing production, the very woof and warp of which is Love: carnival in a large city, more especially in an Italian one. Here is the plot of this new and pleasing production, the very woof and warp of which is Love:

Bignor Murio (Bellini,) a merchant of Padua, has two daughters Albins and Romella, (Miss Kellogs and Signorfina Ronconi) who are supposed to be so beautiful as to attrict all the young mon and some of the old ones of Padua to their feet. Muzio has a sister, Mimoss, (Mad. Testa) who, though elderly, the anirit of inwicked and infamous as they must be regarded, ar

> quency, they do not excite any special horror in the minds of the community.
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> But there are exceptions to this general run of crimes, which do excite in a special manner the deepest indignation. When announced and investigated they at once arrest public attention. Com--so much wanton atrocity, so much unprovoked d abolical cruelty, that we are stricken with amagement. We almost doubt our senses, and for a mo-ment feel that we are reading the production of some writer whose imagination delighted to revel in the exaggerated, the unnatural, and the mon-

her tender years, but of this she does not complain. What caused the Vanderbilts to change their treatment of the child does not clearly appear; but that they did not live happily among themselves is pretty well known. The causes for this domestic discon-tent are not very clearly known, and are more matters of inference from known facts, than of any pos-itive knowledge on the subject. These "causes," however, are freely spoken of in their neighborhood.

As we have already said, the girl received no particular ill-treatment for several months after she was taken to the house of the Vanderbilts. But

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watch some had characters who were infesting the heighburhood of Thirteenth and Catharine streets. He was dressed in citizens clothes, but had his offi-cial bedge under the lappel of his coat. About half-

with these they his her on the hand, eyes, cheeks, mouth—wherever, in fact, they could aim a blow, in their indiscriminate fury.

SECCION APPEARANCE OF THE CHILD.

On reaching Pleasantville, about aight miles from Hackensack, we found no difficulty in seeing the child, who was stopping at the house of Equire Brockel, and under the care of Mrs. Preckel. This lady brought her for our inspection, and the sight which met our view shall not readily pass from our memory. The upper lide of both eyes are severely extravasated, being black and blue; underneath these organs she presented what is popularly known as "a pair of black eyes," the flesh being dreadfully swollen as well as discolored, as if indiced by heavy blows from a man's fist. The left eyeball, however, was the circumstances, the whole eye, white and pupit, mashed up, being one globe of red blood. The left cheek bore marks of severe blows with some blunt weapon; the bridge of the nose black and blue; the mouth and lips shockingly disfigured; one of the lower front teeth broken. These wounds, the little girl informed us, were produced by blows from a dipper and blows with the fist, inflicted by Mr. as well as Mrs. Vanderbilt.

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we next had the upper part of the child's frock removed, and found her neck, both her arms, from wrists to shoulden, as well as her beek, from the neck to the small of the back, all quite black and blue.

In answer to a question put by us, owing to the emactated condition of the child's body, she stated that though there was plenty of food about, she was not able to est it in consequence of the beatings she was constantly receiving; and when able to eat it; she was being constantly driven about, and could not find time.

"To call upon Lieutenant Hampton, at the old Southwark Hall Police Station.

W. D. A. Hosesier aliase L. M. Hoses, and a half a doesn of other aliases week, to be tried on the bills of indictment charging the forgery of two drafts and passing them, one on Dr. Roger the father-in-law, and the other on John Duwese, a relative of the wife. It was expected that the forger and swindler would make a vigorous defence, but he could not do it. He had not money enough to fee to coused, not even one of the chaps who hang about the Courte Residence and swilling to add roomes. she was being constantly driven about, and could not find time.

EOW THEE BARBARITY WAS REQUEST TO LIGHT.

Dreading that this cruel cample might next murder her, she received to leave the ogne's den, and one evening, the week before last, stealthily left the house, under cover of the darkness and hid hersel.

vane; that the details, even if there was a basis of truth in the general statement, were overdrawn, as well as overcolored; and before accepting this narrative, or proceeding to make it the subject for illustration by our artist, as true, we deemed it right to investigate it, see the parties involved in the transaction, and judge for ourselves. This the writer of this article has done, accompanied by one of our which there is not a skeleton of more or less dimen-

his own unmanly hands.

CONCLUSION.

We have given the facts in this revolting affair, both from personal observation, and from the best sources we could consult. The labors of our artist will be found in the usual place. We therefore leave the case in the hands of the authorities of Bergen county, who, we trust, will administer the law without favor or affection; and that the punishmeet which shall be meted out to the guilty parties may be commensurate with their most inhuman and barbarous crime, is our most fervent wish and prayer.

Our task is done.

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Bittle mixed in nationality, creed and color, but, ilike the feeling of family pride in the Irish, which must have a gentleman among them, it is presumed the Fourth Warders are content to let Constable Daly and Alderman McMullen do the honors, though I am not aware that the Alderman has arrived at that state of fashion and refinement, as to sport a fancy bratided coat and lavender colored kids. It may be doubted whether the Constable on the business of the office, and ceeing that be is more often found about Ninta and Ches nut streets, than within the boundaries of the Fourth Ward, the presumption is atrong that he has made a "hit," or that he has slid into some more portiable business, than serving either civil or criminal processes. Indeed it is more than hinted that he is engaged in a profession some what risky, it is true, but highly remunerative, and over a fill incompatible with his official position. Who can give information on the subject?

It won't no.

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Bowers smeltoned the course of officer Wilsde, and I suppess the subordinate would not have done what he did without the Lieutenant's permission, it shows that there was good reason for the expected officers made by certain citizens of the ward to effect a change. What has Chief Buggles to say on the

smit carploks Peter's domestic happiness. The schanges with the clief Buggles to say on the many supparently unconscious of the gathers below the content of the subject?

The law has been likesed to a good many queer things, but if there is anything queerer than the law itself, I have not been able to discover it. We find rogues convicted sometimes upon what appears to be very clear testimony, yet months after we hear to be very clear testimony, yet months after we hear to promise to be very clear testimony, yet months after we hear to promise to be considered to turn the rogues loses to promise the community, to resume their lawless course. If it were not for mere technicalities before learned judge, designed to turn the rogues loses. If it were not for mere technicalities, the prisons promise of the law. One-half of the wrong-down rest turned loses through some hair-splitting, flaw-finding law-yer, and when he has accomplished his tast, he fancies that he had done his whole duty, and a signal law yer, and when he has accomplished his tast, he fancies that he had done his whole duty, and a signal law yer, and it would not be large anough to contain all the viscosial white the control of the winding law-yer, and when he has accomplished his tast, he fancies that he had done his whole duty, and it is profitted to the old Criminal Court-House the other day, and it found, to my surprise, so the both are any surprised, because it is holding court in the new building; but I soon the control of the prisoners were farry Folist, case of the Dock arready. Here here days, and it was proved on the trial that we holder amed have been done to be received to the day and it was proved on the trial that we holder and the prisoners were largely because the prisoners were largely to the substant and the prisoners were largely because the prisoners were largely to the substant and the prisoners were largely to t

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CONJUGAL POISONING. AN ELOPEMENT WITH TWO PARAMOURS. The Lovers Arrested over a Game of Card EXTRAORDINARY CONTRACT BETWEEN THE GUILTY PARTIES.

PIRESIDE ROBBERY. EPISTOLARY "SPECIMEN BRICK." Runaway Wife Threatens to Cut her Hu band's French Belly Open.

regulars. It is now evident that that feminine mea-meriem had been furtively at work for some time before the grand denouement, laying the mine that was to explode Peter's dome Frenchman was apparently unconscious of the gathering volcano, but his "better half" was posted in the purious secret. She had been the wedded wife

[Witness] W. J. LITTLE.

It would appear from the terms of the above extraordinary contract, that Mrs. 8, had quite a romantic enterprise in contemplation. She proposed to "travel," and was willing to bind herself to pay liberally, for the luxury of a wavelling coop panion. Poor Peter's money, however, was drawn upon to foot the bill, and Fowler alias Merritt, was the happy sgent for master of ceremonics. A "soft thing," was that of Fowler alias Merritt! In giving her reason for abandoning her husband, that lady freely remarked that she was "tired of him," that they had been married for two long blissful years already, and that no little Stirnemanus had "put in an appearance" to keep alive the ir languishing affections. The foregoing reasons must be admitted to be original, and even alightly refreshing, if not altogether conclusive. But another incident, a little

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NEAR LUCK—A STOOL PIGEON IN QUOD.—Is not at hid fin New York that does not know Eddy mple ? It there a "copper?" I think not. And the follow has had the greatest swing that man the fillow has had the greatest swing that man that institution; abandon his wife, become a man that institution; abandon his wife, become a mist, do all this and save arrest became—why, was a stool pigeon. That is Eddy Dumphy's reacter. But a "daity" has at last arrested him, what do you think he has done? pleaded guilty he attempt. It is the daty of the officers for metally has acted as "stall and "stool pigeon," as he does not have deed as a contraction, and but the same morning he was heard abusing her again; and at "old the same morning he was heard abusing her again; and at "old the same morning he was heard abusing her again; and at "old the same morning here, as a stool pigeon. That is Eddy Dumphy's mattern, Edd a "daity" has at last arrested him, what do you think he has done? pleaded guilty he attempt. It is the daty of the officers for metally has acted as "stall and "stool pigeon," as made a post sometime. The police soon heard of it, and the moneter was arrested before the same morning he was heard abusing her again; and at "old the same morning he was heard abusing her again; and at "old the same morning here was heard abusing her again; and at "old the same morning here, extending almost over here whole body here at tempt. It is the daty of the officers for metally has acted as "stall and "stool pigeon." The three same deep the same and stilled here are morning here again; and as "old the same again, and as TY HARD LUCK-A STOOL PIGEON IN QUOD.-IS there a thief in New York that does not know Eddy cter. But a "flatty" has at last arrested him, that do you think he has done? pleaded guilty attempt. It is the duty of the officers for a Eddy has acted as "stall and "stool pigeon," something for the fellow. He has often run ske of getting his head broke by giving points evers on his old "pals." Now his friends who huit a reputation on his information should code for him. Will the detectives work as earter their "stool pigeon" as he does for them? tentence meted out will be the answer.

ANN TAYLOR, whom everybody thought dead picking oakum business that she bad to do n Massachusetts, has not been reformed a child spectacled Tommy can do little toward in household expenses; the fact is they have exp in debt. They went still deeper in debt craston of her late "jacksting" by the two rily cops." Do have mercy on the poor, we owners of brown and brick stone facings houses. The man is blind, but the woman he works is desperate. Get her "to rights," at her up the river, but for heaven's sake do in with her. Think of a thief paying \$500 that, and officers jumping in at the end of cys work and asking a divide. Such things so says rumor, and if that is the case, who is a test thief—the one who steals, or he who pertion of the stealings? Massachusetts, has not been reformed a

DETROIT.

NELLIE WARD AGAIN. ANOTHER UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO KILL HERSELF. A Full Statement of Facts from her own Lipa-The Causes which Induced her to Commit the Rash Act.

A SUICIDAL EPIDEMIC.

sense and plunder without molestation, for they will not be permitted to do it here while our present chief remains at his post.

Some time ago an article appeared in the Police Gasette severely reflecting upon Arthur Gore, of this city, representing him as a shoulder-hitter, and that he was in the habit of going bail for bad obtracters and lewd women, in consideration of which they would pay him exorbitant amounts when released. I desire to state, in justice to him, that this is a mistake. Arthur is a sporting man and keepe fast horse, but has more honorable means of obtaining a livelihood than that mentioned above. He has opened a large provision store at the provision store at

systematic conspirancy to harrass Mr. Boyrman and injure his reputation, and was instigated by a set of thiswas, pickpockets, cut-throats and villains, who are entraged because he is prompt in the discharge of his duty, and does not hesitate to arrest any of that class of professionals when he finds them plying their vocation. Mr. Boyrman is an able, efficient man, and has always discharged his duttes fathfully, and to the antire satisfaction of all honest, order-loving citizens. Let those who traduce him go to some other city, where they can rob, step a complete the complete of the complete the posts.

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